## THE LOCAL OPTION BILL. DEMOCRATS TRY HARD TO GET IT OUT OF COMMITTEE.

Republican Leader Sixon Said They Would Not pare Repeal the Maines Law-Finn's Anti-Pare Adulteration Bill Recommitted-Bill to Permit a Trolley Over Central Bridge. ALBANY, Feb. 23,-The minority members of

the Assembly, led by Assemblyman Harburger, argued for hearly two hours to-day in favor of a motion to discharge the Excise Committee from the further consideration of Mr. Harburger's Local Option Excise bill, which he wishes to have supersede the Raines Liquor Tax isw. This is the measure backed by Tammany Hall, which senator Grady introduced in the Sepate carry in the acsolon. Chairman Greenwood of the Excise Committee said several hear ings had already been had on the bill, and that at Mr. Harburger's request another had been set cown for to morrow. He denied the right of the minority to ask that the bill be taken away

from the committee under the circumstances.

Republican Leader Nixon, in replying to the Democratic speakers, declared that the minority would not dare repeal the Raines law if it were in their power, and that many Democrats did ot besitate to say sy in private.

The motion to discharge the committee was seleated by a party vote of 63 to 76, Seligsberg veling with the Democrats in the affirmative and Weekes with the Republicans.

Mr. Finn's Anti-Glucose and Anti-Food Adulteration bill was recommitted to the committee for amendment, retaining its place on the order of third reading.

Mr. Bondy introduced a bill to permit any treet surface railroad within half a mile of the Central Bridge or vinduct at 155th street to exend and operate its road to, upon and across the viaduet or bridge and the approaches thereo upon consent of the local authorities and property owners. It is understood that the bill entemplates a plan for transporting passengers from the borough of the Bronx to the evated railroad terminus at the Polo Grounds, and perhaps to the cable road on Amsterdam avenue. A trolley road was opened within a few weeks from Bodford Park down Jerome avenue to the Central Bridge. The line belongs to the Huckleberry system, now controlled by the Third Avenue Railroad Company, The passengers now have to walk across the

ridge and spend from a quarter to half an hour in reaching a line to take them downtown. The Bondy bill would permit the extension of the road across a portion of the ridge and under the viaduct to the elevated railroad terminus. It would also permit the reliroat terminus. It would also permit the line to be run clear across the viaduct for the transportation of passengers up to the bluff and to connect with the cable or under trolley.

Assemblyman Graney of Westchester introduced a bill providing that no person keeping an intelligence office or employment bureau in New York city shall charge more than \$1 for registering applicants for employment which need not be returned, but where more than the registration fee is paid and no employment secured this amount must be returned on demand. Such offices or bureaus must give receipts for

need not be returned, or where the teach the registration fee is paid and no employment secured this amount must be returned on demand. Such offices or bureaus must give receipts for money paid by applicants, and shall also have printed upon such receipts their charges for securing employment for applicants.

Assemblyman Haight introduced a bill prohibiting the sale of goods in second-hand packages except farm products.

These other bills were introduced in the Assembly:

sembly: Mr. Alds-Amending the New York City Con-solidation act of 1882 so that the sections thereof relating to the City and District Courts shall con-ferm to the amendments of the Code of Cityl Pro-cedure made since the enactment of the Consolida-tion act.

tion act.

Mr. Glaser-Providing that in Queens county the territory outside of the borough shall constitute a territory outside of the borough shall constitute a single school Commissioner's district.

In Nicot-Authorizing New York city to pay the chain of William A. Bearing for services in connection with advertising the sale of certain bonds of

tion with advertising the sale of certain bonds of lirockiys.

En Shoeneck-Directing the New York city Park Beard to rect gateways and walls at the entrances to Prospect Fark at Ninth avenue and Ninth street and a fifteenth street and Ninth avenue.

En Burph-Exempting from taxation the property of a manicipal corporation held for a public use, whether on or it is within the corporation.

En Nices-Making the Governor, State Compusier, and Attorney-deneral ex officio members of the Beard of Managers of Society for the Reformatics of Juvenite Delinquents in the city of New York, and providing that the thirty other managers shall be elected by a plurality of ballous of the members of the society resident in New York city.

and property the same as real state.

Mr. Alida—Providing that an action or proceeding by the attorney-deneral for the dissolution of a corporation, the appointment of a receiver or the sequestimation of its property may be brought in any county of the State, and that where a corporation is dissolved by legislative enactment the Attorney-General stall apply for the appointment of a receiver to wind up its affairs.

The Senate, by a vote of 30 to 7, passed Sena-tor Wray's bill to reorganize the Board of Ex-sminers for the certification of public account-sats, and depriving the Regents of their dis-cretious remeasurements.

sais, and depriving the Regents of their discretionary power.

Senator Higbic introduced a bill to meet the
situation in the administration of the Rainea
law created by consolidation. It provides that
beputy Commissioner Hilliard shall have jurisefficient over the boroughs of Manhattan and
the Bronx, Deputy Commissioner Michel over
the borough of Brooklyn, and that another
beputy Commissioner shall be appointed for
the borough of Richmond, at a salary
of \$2.000, with \$500 for office expenses.
This bill is favored by Senator Raines, who
says it reduces the expense of collecting the tax
in Richmond county by \$1.000, as compared
with the administration last year under the
County Treasurer. The bill is made necessary
by the abolition of the office of Treasurer of
Richmond county. The situation in Queens
county remains unchanged.

These other bills were introduced in the Senate:
Senator Nusbann—Permitting savings banks to
larget in broad of New States.

These other bills were introduced in the Senate: Senator Nussbaim— Permitting savings banks to layest in touchs of New Bedford, Mass.
Senator Coggeshall—Providing that no election district shall contain less than 250 voters.
Senator Wieman—Requiring the clerk of each reliaty to transmit reach month certified copies of collections make by courts of Special Sessions.
Senator Highle—Authorizing the Roard of Estimate to approximate 42,000 a year for the Richmond to approximate 42,000 a year for the Richmond Senator Highle—Authorizing the foots of Crucity to Children.

Senator Composhall-Appropriating \$50,000 and realing a commission for the erection of an eques trass statue of George Washington on State land in than;

Assemblyman Gale (Bem., Queens) attacked the bili introduced by Assemblyman Wallace flies, Queens) providing that persons adjudged to be trained in that portly and Queens county outside the borough shall be sent to the New York or K. Dec. odiside the torough shall be sent to the New York or Kings county pentientiaries instead of to the county lair. After some debate the bill Mr. After some debate the bill Mr. After some debate the bill Mr. After some debate the bill St. Cale has introduced a bill reducing from Mr. Cale has introduced a bill reducing from Mr. After the Lang leind Lairoud.

The Assemble passed Senator White's bill Revenue. The Assembly passed Senator White's bill salt springs and instruction of the Onondays

tendent in charge until the state are of the property, Gov. Breek to day signed the three Albany Gov. Breek to day signed the three Albany lailroad liepot brits, so called. By virtue of these miss the New York Central, Delaware and Hudson, West shore, and Hoston and Albany ratioads are expected to get together and construct a hardsone new union railway station in this city, to cost upward of a million dolars. The new station will take in the block formerly occupied by the Delavan House, and Mongomery street, in the rear of the Delavan block, and a nortion of Jackson street are to be closed.

closed.

The bill revising and codifying the present laws regarding receivers, prepared by the Statutory Revision Commission, was introduced in tory Revision Commission, was introduced in the Legislature to-day.

## PRIMARY ELECTION LEGISLATION. The Fallure of the Independents to Agree Is the Unit Stambling Block in the Way.

ALBANY, Feb. 23.-Gov. Black had another long conference on primary election legislation today with Senator Lexow and John Sabine Smith of the County Committee's Primary Law Committee. They took luncheon together at the executive mansion and were in session at the Capitol afterward for two hours. Mr. Smith objected to the Kentucky plan of enrollment at the time of registry for general election purposes, but it is understood that this will be a feature of any bull that is passed, as it is the one 00 which the independents are united. Another proposition that was discussed was the insertion of a more stringent test for enrollment than some of the bills contain. It was practically agreed that the appointment of the regular of the appointment of the regular of the appointment of the regular of the make cath that he belongs to the party, is in symmetry with its objects and will the ticket.

The outline of a primary of the contains the regular of the reg

Set the recast of a primary bill which Elinu floot brought up here yesterday, as the outcome of recent online quest between representatives of the ulion league Club, the Committee of Fifty.

Take one over in detail. One feature of this bill out a penting. It recognizes only such parties as lion, the National Jemograey, the Prohibition of National Jemograey, the Prohibition of the National Jemograey, the National Jemograey, the National Jemograey, the

due principally to the delay of the independents in coming forward with their projects. Gov. Black waited for them for several weeks without action by any of the organized bodies in New York. Last week he called a conference of the Albany representatives of all factions, and the outlines of a bill were practically agreed upon. Since then the Union League Club, the Committee of Fifty-three, and the Republican Club have all decided to take a hand in the matter. The result is that a lot of new points have been brought up. If the independents agreed on all these points, they would have plain sailing, but as a matter of fact they are pulling in different directions on several of them. The failure of the independents to agree among themselves is now the chief stumbling block in the way of Gov. Black's efforts to secure the passage of a thoroughly satisfactory primary law.

ELLSWORTH'S BILL REVIVED.

Committee Votes to Report It withthe Words

ALBANY, Feb. 23 .- The Senate Judiciary Com mittee agreed this evening to report to-morrow Senator Elisworth's Anti-Newspaper bill, with the words "libel" and "libellous" stricken out wherever they occur. Those who voted to report the bill favorably were Senators Ellsworth. cans, and Cantor and McCarren, Democrats, Senator Pavey voted against reporting the bill and will fight it in the Senate. Senator Guy was absent. The committee will also report to-morrow

substitute for Senator Guy's bill to prevent fraudulent advertising. The substitute has the support of the New York Credit Men's Association and the Merchants and Manufacturers Board of Trade. It provides that any firm, per son, corporation or association of persons, or any employee of such or any of such, who in any employee of such or any of such, who in the newspapers or other periodicals of the State, or in public advertisements or is communications intended for a large number of persons, knowingly makes or disseminates any statements or assertions of facts with respect to his, its or their business affairs, concerning the quantity, the quality, the value, the price, the method of production or manufacture, or the fixing of the price of merchandise or professional work, or the manner or source of purchase of such merchandise, or the possession of awards, prizes or distinctions for the motive or purpose of a sale, intended to have the appearance of an advantageous offer, which is or are untrue or calculated to mislead, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor.

The committee will also report favorably on the following:

The committee will also report favorably on the following:
Senator Brackett's constitutional amendment, authorizing the Government to appoint seven persons as Associate Judges of the Court of Appeals, as a second division of the court, to hear cases transferred to them when the Court of Appeals becomes clogged with business.
Senator Page's, defining the rights, powers, duties, and obligations of the Public Administrator in New York county.
Senator Cantor's, providing for the appointment of an agent of the State Comptroller to issue licenses to auctioneers in New York city and to inspect the record of their sales.
Senator G. A. Davis's, permitting corporations organized but not already engaged in business to sell their franchises and property.
Senator Lexow's, authorizing the Bellevue Hospital Medical College to hold property to the extent of \$1,000,000.

#### BILLS TO BE REPORTED. ome Important Measures That Will Come Out of Committee To-Day.

ALBANY, Feb. 23,-The Senate Codes Com mittee will report to-morrow an important bill relating to appeals to the Court of Appeals. As originally introduced by Senator E. R. Brown it prevented appeals from judgments in actions to recover wages, salary, or compensation for services, including expenses and damages for breach of contract therefor. This provision has been retained, but the committee inserted an additional clause permitting appeals in actions to recover damages for personal injury, which

to recover damages for personal injury, which are now appealable only as far as the appellate division. It will also report Assemblyman Martin's bill permitting appeals from the Court of Claims to the Court of Appeals.

Senator Stranahan's bill empowering Gov. Black to appoint a commission of five members to investigate the operation of the laws governing the taxation of real and personal property and to report a new scheme for such taxation to the next Legislature will be reported favorably to the Assembly to-morrow by the Taxation and Retrenchment Committee. The bill has been amended so as to provide that at least one member of the commission shall be a resident of New York or Buffalo. Gov. Black and Senator Stranahan have agreed to this amendment.

York or Buffalo. Gov. Black and Senator Stran-ahan have agreed to this amendment.

The Assembly Judiciary Committee will re-port favorably to-morrow the following bills:

Mr. Palmer's, providing that persons signing independent certificates of nomination must subscribe to the fact that they intend to vote for the persons thereby nominated.

Mr. Tiffany's, to facilitate the collection and recovery of the assets of corporations in the hands of receivers.

recovery of the assets of corporations in the hands of receivers.

Mr. De Graw's, providing that tickets beyond the seating capacity of any place of amusement shall not be sold where three or more performshall not be sold where three or more bertormances are given in any one week.

Mr. Wallace's, legalizing the adoption of Annie Grace Cock by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Cock of Oyster Bay.

The Senate Committee on Banks will report favorably to-morrow Senator Page's bill allowing New York city banks to establish branch offices, and Senator Guy's bill to incorporate the New York Realty Rond, Exchange and

the New York Realty Bond, Exchange and Trust Company.

## Canal Investigation Bill Signed.

ALBANY, Feb. 23 .- The Canal Investigation bill as signed by Gov. Black to-day just before he left the Capitol to go to the Executive Mansior for luncheon. The Governor has not appointed the commission called for by the bill.

#### SIMPSON AN ASSEMBLYMAN. worn In and Drew His Salary Vesterday-The Trenton Legislature.

TRENTON, Feb. 23.-Alexander Simpson Hudson county, one of the defendants in the conspiracy trial of last week, withdrew his resignation this morning, and this afternoon was sworn in as a member of the Assembly. Afterward he took a seat among the Hudson delegation, remaining about five minutes.

On leaving the House Mr. Simpson went to the State Comptroller's office and signed a warthe State Comptroller's once and signed a war-rant for his salary of \$500 and left at once for Jersey City. It is understood that he will not return during the session. Both houses held sessions this evening with the purpose of making up lost time. Bills were introduced in the Senate as follows: By Senator Johnson—To annex to Palisades town-ship, Bergen county, a part of Schradenburg hor-ough; also, incorporating Garfield borough, Bergen

county.

By Senator Johnson—Duplicate copy of his Grade
Crossing Abolition bill, which is tied up in committee
with the Railroad Commission bill.

The Grade Crossing bill was ordered to a third
reading.

The Porter Police Pension bill, which has The Porter Police Pension bill, which has passed the House, was so amended in the Senate as practically to kill it. The amendments make pensionable only policemen who are disabled in service, exempt towns, townships, and boroughs from the bill, and make pensions payable only when voted by resolution of the Municipal Governing Hoard.

The House adopted a concurrent resolution requesting New Jersey's Congressmen and Senators to oppose the bill proposing 'to establish a division in the Tressury Department for the regulation of insurance among the several States. On the ground that the bill will interfere with the rights of States to regulate foreign insurance companies.

These bills were introduced:

By Mr. Baumann—Providing for registering the name or trade marks upon all bottles used by bot-tlers, after which the same must not be used by others under penalty. By Mr. Porter—Establishing hospitals in first-class counties.

Lawyer William H. Speer made an application to Judge Hudspeth in the General Sessions
Court in Jersey City yesterday to reseind the
order prohibiting Lawyer Alexander Simpson
from practicing in the court until certain
charges had been cleared up.
"This matter," said Judge Hudspeth, "demands careful and serious consideration. The
Court desires that ample justice shall be don
to Mr. Simpson. The Court will consider it and
give a decision in a few days."

### NEW ELEVATED ROAD STATION. Platform Boom at 116th Street and Eighth

Avenue Doubled. A new elevated railway station was opened to the public at 116th street and Eighth avenue at daylight yesterday morning. The new platform daylight yesterday morning. The new platform is 200 feet long and is a duplicate of the old one, which hereafter will be used as a stopping place for the Sixth avenue trains, while the Ninth avenue trains will stop at the new station. While each platform is separated from the other by the statiways, which are between the tracks, both can be reached by the elevator, which was built years ago to carry passengers to the roadway, the station being on one of the highest points on the line of the road.

THEIR MARCH ONE OF RIOT GLICK ORDERED TO SIT DOWN.

TESTIMONY AS TO THE TERROR CAUSED BY LATTIMER RIOTERS. Witness After Witness Piles Up the Evidence Against the Men Sheriff Martin and Hi

Deputies Had to Meet-They Knew About the Riot Act and Comptred to Bo Violence WILKESBARRE, Pa., Feb. 23.-After having proved by a score of witnesses yesterday that the striking miners in Harwood, before they started on their march to Lattimer, were riotous and disorderly, that they terrorized the commu nity, compelled men who did not want to par ticipate in the strike to join them, entered houses and took men out of them, chased me

through the brush, firing revolvers and stones after them, and that they had committed nu merous other outrages, the defence in the trial of Sheriff Martin and his deputies to-day followed the strikers in their line of march, and showed that they had been guilty of similar acts of violence at other places they went through. The defence also proved that at least the leaders of the strikers were well aware of the contents of the Sheriff's proclamations and the provisions of the riot act, and that between all the several riotous demonstrations there was a connecting link, awakening the suspicion of preconcerted arrangement.

The testimony of the first few witnesses called for the defence had referred mainly to the occurrences at Cranberry, which lies midway be tween Harwood and Crystal Ridge and where the colliery and breaker operated by A. Pardee & Co. is situated. A few days prior to the shooting at Lattimer a gang of strikers from McAdor had swooped down upon the works and driven out the men employed there and compelled a cessation of work. On the following and other mornings the employees there who had no struck and who were satisfied with their wages found the approaches guarded by gangs strikers who would not allow them to proceed Michael Brennan, Ludwig Laube, August Winters, Robert Hillhouse, George Ermold, and Robert McHugh told of these experiences.

Hillhouse, a middle aged, intelligent man whose pronounced burr proclaimed the Scotch man, said that on the morning in question h had arisen at an early hour and gone on the highway toward the Cranberry breaker. When within sight of the place he was stopped by two of the strikers. One grasped him roughly by the coat and said that he must go back. On his refusal the man picked up a large stone, shoved it into his face and said that if he did not go back he would kill him.

"I did not wish to be killed," said the witness so I went back."

Lawrence Ermold, the 15-year-old son of a preceding witness, said that while on his way to work at Cranberry he met a gang of strikers Some of them grabbed him and beat him se versly, leaving black and blue marks on his body and legs. Robert McHugh, while on his way to work, saw men cutting bludgeous in the way to work, saw men cutting bludgeons in the woods. They threatened him and would not let him go to his work. John Shevella, a watchman at Crystal Ridge, said that he had seen the strikers come down to the breakers. There were 300 of them and nearly all had clubs. On the 9th of September, when he wanted to go to work, he was stopped by a crowd of about fifty or sixty with clubs, and he had to turn back.

Mrs. Anna Krecht, who lives at Cranberry. or sixty with clubs, and he had to turn back. Mrs. Anna Krecht, who lives at Cranberry, said that on the day of the shooting a band of strikers, armed with clubs, came to her fence. She told her husband to hide in the brush. The strikers came and asked her if her husband was at home. The strikers come being told that he was not at home, turned away. Soon after she heard a shot. Emma Stake of Cranberry saw the strikers coming on the morning of Sept. 10. She saw them enter houses and chase men out, and saw them running into the brush. Then she heard two shots. The strikers had clubs and iron bars. Herman Loos was one of the men the two shots. The strikers had clubs and iron bars. Herman Loos was one of the men the strikers pursued. They shot after him as he ran ito the woods. Jacob H. Williams, a timekeeper for A. Pardee & Co. at Cranberry, gave a clear account of occurrences at Cranberry and Crystal Ridge the days just preceding the shooting and

that day.

"On Sept. 3," Mr. Williams said, "I saw the strikers coming. The breakers worked until 2 o'clock, when we sent the men home. The strikers came to the office. I shut the office shutters and went to a neighbor's house. The strikers came and threw stones at the office. They had clubs and miners' needles. They threw stones at the crew of a coal train and stopped the engine." The witness then referred to the 7th of Sep-

The witness then referred to the 7th of September and told of a crowd that came to stop the strippings, but the Sheriff came and stopped them and dispersed the crowd. On Sept. 8 the witness saw them again.

"On the 9th I was stopped and told there was no work for me. I persisted and was allowed to go. On the 10th I heard the men were coming from Harwood. I met four men, who told me I had better close the office and get out of the road. At I o'clock I got a telephone to watch for the strikers and to telephone to Hazleton what took place. I saw the crowd come over the hill. They came down between the houses. The main procession did not do much but run through the yards chasing veople and firing atones at the neople.

"I saw a crowd of strikers take weapons from 'I saw a crowd of strikers take wear

taswa crowd of strikers tase weapons from the scrap iron heap. I saw a mantake a club, and try it on a stone to see if it was strong enough. Then they marched down to old Cranberry, where they did the same thing. I saw them go to West Hazleton and saw the deputies and Sheriff go there, too. Then they moved off over the hill:

the hill."

A. Beremer, an engineer employed in Crystal Ridge, saw the strikers come from Harwood on Sept. 10. He saw them chase people from houses and saw some of them hide in mine holes. He saw the strikers drag a man out of one of these retreats and club him. This man's name was Andrew Howak, and the witness sent for a dector to dress his wounds.

one of these retreats and club him. This man's name was Andrew Howak, and the witness sent for a doctor to dress his wounds.

Mrs. Rieese, also from Cranberry, saw two men running away from the strikers. Fhe told them to hide in the church, which they did. William Steiburg saw two strikers beating a man with clubs. Dr. Robertson of Hazleton told of attending the man. His forearm was fractured, and his upper arm and shoulder were badly swollen. The hurts had been produced by some blunt instrument like a club.

Mrs. Carrie Haas, the next witness, said that a few days before the Lattimer affair she had been present at a meeting of Polanders at Cranberry, and that the men present there had been mined to join the Harwood strikers when they came through on their march to Lattimer. She had also heard the Polanders say that if the German and American miners only got work and the Polanders were barred out every breaker would go "up in the air." The woman's evidence was of importance as bearing out the contention of the defence that there was an agreement between the men of Harwood, Cranberry, and Crystal Ridge to march jointly upon Lattimer.

The most important testimony yet given for the defence then followed. It was that of Thomas Beach, outside foreman for Calvin Par-

Lattimer.

The most important testimony yet given for the defence then followed. It was that of Thomas Beach, outside foreman for Caivin Pardec & Co, at Harwood. After telling of the visit of bands of armed strikers from McAdoo to Harwood breaker on several occasions before Sept. 10, and the depredations committed by them, Mr. Beach said that on Sept. 6 he had gone to Harleton and had received from Sheriff Martin twenty copies of a paper on which was printed his preclamation and the riot act. On his way back he had posted this circular in all the conspictious places between Harwood and Lattimer. When he got to Harwood he met Egla, Lacher, Civar, and Popso, He asked them where they came from, and they replied that they had been to McAdoo, and that the men there had promised not to return to work until the grievances of all the miners in the region had been settled satisfactorily.

The witness then read the Sheriff's proclamation and the riot act to these men. They were the leaders of the Harwood strikers and in the van of men that marched from Harwood to Lattimer on Sept. 10. On the stand they had been led that they had ever read or heard of the Sheriff's proclamation. On the morning of Sept. 10 the witness went to the viliage of Harwood men, in conjunction with the McAdoo men, were to march to Lattimer. At the outskirts of the village he saw a band of ten strikers congregated. After some questioning they told him that they were waiting for the McAdoo men and that they all intended going they told him that they were waiting for the McAdoo men replied:

"Oh, we've got bullets, too," which the men replied:
"Oh, we've got bullets, too,"
The witness then returned to the breaker and soon saw the men march off in the direction of Lattimer.

## Foster Beleased on \$20,000 Hall.

William Riley Foster, who is under indictment on a charge of forging mortgages by which it is alleged he stole \$193,000 from the Gratuits Fund of the Produce Exchange, was released from the Tombs yesterday, ball being furnished in the rome yesteriay, ban being furnished in the sum of \$20,000. Samuel W. Milbank of 11 Pine street furnished the ball, giving as security his residence, [33 East Thirty-eighth street, which he swore was worth \$60,000 over and above all incumbrances upon it. The ball bond was approved by Judge Fitzgerald in Part I. of the General Sessions.

## Another Attack on Oleomargarine.

TOPEKA, Kan., Feb. 23,-The Kansas State Creamery Association to-day appointed a committee to present to the next Legislature a bil mittee to present to the next Legislature a out to prevent packing houses from coloring cleomargarine in imitation of butter, and raised a fund of \$2,000 to assist in securing the passage of such a measure. Kansas and Indiana are now the only States in which the law permits a close resemblance as to color and shape between the artificial and the genuine article. Furmell Among the Aldermen Over Bosel

Relating to the Maine. Three sets of preambles and resolutions bearing on the sinking of the warship Maine were introduced in the Board of Aldermen yesterday, and in the discussion that followed Alderman Glick was ordered by the Chair to sit down, and the presiding officer broke his gavel in trying to enforce order. Mr. Glick was the Tammany leader in the board until last week, when he was turned down and Alderman McCall was selected to succeed him. President Wood left the chair early in yesterday's session and called on Mr. McCall to preside. It was while Mr. McCall was in the chair that the Maine resolutions were

Mr. Glick had a set which he offered. Alderman Goodman (Rep.) immediately produced a set which he had drawn up, and he offered them as a substitute. They differed from Glick's only in counselling moderation and deploring the action of persons who sought to stir up ill-feeling before the facts were known. Mr. Glick objected vigorously to the consideration of Mr. Goodman's resolutions, which, he said, were out Geodman's resolutions, which, he said, were out of order. As is the custom of the board, members in all parts of the house joined at once in an open discussion of the matter, and it was impossible for Mr. McCall to keep order. Half a dozen members made motions, and to quiet the chamber Mr. McCall asked Mr. Glick to sit down. Mr. Glick protested that he had a right to be heard, as did several other members. Finally Mr. McCall ordered Mr. Glick to sit down. Mr. Glick kept on his feet talking, and Mr. McCall, pounding vigorously with the gavel, repeated his order and added in a voice that could be heard above the noise made by the members that if Mr. Glick did not sit down the Sergeant-at-Arms would force him to.

Mr. Glick sat down and then bobbed up again with the announcement that, having obeyed the order of the Chair, he desired to be heard. By this time no one in the board seemed to know where the resolutions were. Mr. Glick was without effective support, and in a luil in the storm of motions, objections, and points of order, he withdrew his resolutions, saying that if the members of the board could not rise above petty political consideration in the face of a calamity which had overwhelmed the country the honor should be theirs and he would not claim a part of it.

While the row was in progress Alderman

the honor should be theirs and he would not claim a part of it.

While the row was in progress Alderman Scott (Dem.) of Brooklyn introduced a third set of preambles and resolutions. One of the Aldermen moved that the three sets be adopted simulateously. Another wanted them combined, Alderman Mub (Tam.) finally moved that the whole matter be put over until the other business of the meeting had been considered and disposed of. His motion prevailed. At the close of the session Mr. Scott's resolutions were adopted. They are as follows:

Whereas, The entire American nation has heart

adopted. They are as follows:

Whereas, The entire American nation has heard
with profound grief of the deplorable destruction of
the United States battleship Maine in the harbor of
Havana, and
Whereas, The demolition of the magnifectal warvessel has carried address into hundreds of hour Riveron. The demolition of the magnificent war vessel has carried sadious into hundreds of homes throughout the length and breadth of the land, more particularly to those within the area of the greater city of New York, therefore, be it.

Resolved, That we, the members of the Board of Aldermen, sincerely deplore the sudden and terrible deaths which met the officers and members of the crew of the Maine, and we extend to their surviving relatives our sincere sympathy in their sad bereavement; and be it further.

Resolved, That a special committee of five be appointed by the Chair to transmit to the Navy Bepartment of the United States Government a certified copy of the foregoing resolutions, and that as an additional mark of respect this board do now adjourn. In the other business transacted a communi-

ditional mark of respect this board do now adjourn. In the other business transacted a communication from President Haffen and the Local Improvement Board of the Bronx, urging that no new privileges be granted to the Manhattan Elevated Railroad Company until it carry out the provisions of the franchise of the Suburban road was received. It was referred to the Railroad Committee. This matter was before the Aldermen last year, but nothing came of their action in the matter. The representatives of the Bronx intend to press it to an issue now.

## BOROUGH OF BROOKLYN

#### List of Deputy Tax Commissioners Completed-More Shaving of Salaries.

The list of fourteen Deputy Tax Commission ers for the borough of Brooklyn was completed vesterday by the appointment of Patrick S. Keeley, an active Democratic worker in the Fourteenth district, and a close friend of Senator P. H. McCarren. Each deputy commissioner will be assigned to a particular district and will be neld responsible for its management. The Brooklyn deputies will not be organized as a sep-

Collector of Arrears O'Keefe yesterday apapointed Arthur J. Conway cashier in the office at a salary of \$1,750, which is \$500 less than his

at a salary of \$1,750, which is \$500 less than his Republican predecessor received. Mr. Conway held the same place under Registrar McGuire.

John F. Scanlon has been appointed inspector and James B. Casey warrant clerk in Deputy Auditor McKinney's office.

Park Commissioner Brower yesterday received notification that his budget had been fixed at \$442,000, which is \$124,480 less than he asked for. On March 1 John A. Smith. a Republican, will be removed as Secretary of the Park Department, and Robert T. Brown, the Democratic leader in the Twentieth Assembly district, appointed in his place. The salary is \$2,500.

district, appointed in his place. The salary is \$2,500.

Deputy Fire Commissioner Tully has made there salary reductions: Surgeons Nathaniel E. Robbins, Walter De Long and Joseph E. Smith, from \$2,500 to \$2,000: Veterinary Surgeon E. H. Heard from \$3,000 to \$2,800. Inspector Canice Cassin's salary was increased from \$1,700 to \$2,600.

The Board of Delegates of the Building Tradea wants the bell in the City Hall tower to strike the hours four times a day, as was the custom before the burning of the old tower, three years ago. It has addressed this communication to President Edward M. Grout of the borough:

For years previous to the destruction of the old tower President Edward M. Grout of the borough:

For years previous to the destruction of the old tower
the bell did service to the wage earners of Brooklyn by
o'clock. This was appreclated by local workers, who
o'clock. This was appreclated by local workers, who
of time to an admission that eight hours ought and
should constitute a day's work in this city. The
board represents a large number of local trades
unions and would be much pleased should your flonor
issue orders to have the belt toiled in the future at
the hours mentioned.

Mr. Grout has notified the Board of Delegates

Mr. Grout has notified the Board of Delegates Mr. Grout has notified the Board of Delegates that he is not clothed with power enough under the charter even to control the ringing of the bell, and that he had referred the matter to Deputy Commissioner of Buildings Walton.

Secretary W. D. Moore of the Fire Department is seriously ill of paralysis at his home, 57 Fort Greene place. He has been connected with the Fire Department in various capacities for paralysis wastes. nearly twenty-five years.

## BOROUGH OF QUEENS.

January Salaries Paid to Water Department Employees-Deputy City Clerk Appointed. The clerks, engineers, firemen, and laborers

partment received their January salaries yespartment received in the first money they have terday. It was the first money they coived in six months.

Thomas P. McGraw, former City Clerk of Long Island City, assumed the duties of Deputy City Clerk for the borough of Queens yesterday, having been appointed to that position by City Clerk Scully.

The Borough Board of Education met at The Borough Board of Education met at Flushing yesterday. Mr. Spaeth, a member Flushing yesterday.

The Borough Board of Education met at Flushing yesterday. Mr. Spaeth, a member from Long Island City, reported the transfer of seven teachers in the schools of that city. Spaeth alleges that at a teachers' examination held in 1890 the competitors had secret information as to the questions. He produced affidavits containing information to that effect. The matter of appointing a Superintendent and three associate superintendents of schools was deferred for future action on account of the uncertainty as to the salaries. President Leavitt announced that he had consulted with the Comptroller and was informed that the budget would not be ready for several days.

#### FIREMEN'S UNIFORMS TO BE ALIKE Contract Awarded for Badges and Buttons for Brooklyn's and Queens's Force.

Fire Commissioner Scannell awarded co tracts yesterday for badges, buttons, and insignia of rank for the firemen of the borough of Brooklyn and Queens, so as to have them conform in appearance to the firemen of this borough.

The Waterbury Button Company got the contract for the German silver uniform buttons for \$1,046. Sheriff Thomas J. Dunn was an unsuc-cessful connectior, his bid being \$2,090. N. Stafford of Brooklyn bid \$900 to supply the badges and the officers' insignia and got the contract.

In the Council the Italirond Committee reported favorably on Councilman Cassidy's (Dem.) resolution for an investigation of the trolley loops at the western end of the Brooklyn trolley loops at the western end of the Brooklyn Bridge. The report was adopted. The committee will hold a public hearing on the matter in the Council Chamber on Friday afternoon.

Councilman Sulzer (Tam.) got unanimous consent for a resolution requesting the Corporation Counsel to prepare a list of all franchises held by street railway companies, gas commanies, water companies, and similar corporations within the city limits, and to transmit it to the Council within three months. It also voted to let the Exempt Firemen take Harry Howard's old hat from the tovernor's Room, City Hall, to their rooms in Jefferson Market.

President Guggenheimer amounced these committees: committees:
Borough Affairs—Mr. McGarry (Dem.), Goodwin (Tam.), O'Grady (Dem.), Ryder (Tam.), Casaidy (Dem.), Murray (Dem.), Francisco (Rep.), Legislation—Hottenroth (Tam.), Leich (Rep.), Oakley (Tam.)

#### CHASED TO DEATH BY A DOG DOG'S OWNER NOW ON TRIAL FOR MANSLAUGHTER.

Cant. Balley Assured of Setting the Anima on Fanny Gallagher Who, in Her Fright, Fell Overboard and Drowned-He Denies

dog into the river and drowned.

At the trial yesterday the majority of the witnesses for the prosecution were the conions of the girl who had been drowned. They had grown to womanhood. The first of them to testify was Annie Hughes, 19 years old. She said that with Fanny Gallagher and several other girls she had gone to the foot of West I wentleth street on the evening of June 20. The girls played games jumping on and off the lumber barge. Finally a man on the barge called a deg and set it upon the girls. "The dog ran after us," said the witness,

Fanny Gallagher and she disappeared. I did not see what became of her, but I was told that she had been chased by the dog into the river. William J. Mooney, a fireman on the tugboat Austen, said that on the night Fanny Gallagher vas drowned his boat was tied; up near the lumber barge. He saw the dog chase Fanny Gallagher along the dock and saw the dog grasp her dress in his teeth. A minute later she disappeared between the wharf and the

at the time of the drowning he lived in West wenty-fifth street. Shortly before 9 o'clock louse and told him a man had set a dog on his

on the night of the drowning, a boy ran to his house and told him a man had set a dog on his daughter, chasing her into the water. He hurried down to the dock, and there, he said, the boy pointed out Capt. Bailey as the man who had set the dog on the gir!.

"I searched all night for the body," said the witness, "Bailey refused to move his boat. He even denied that my daughter had been drowned alongside of his boat. He swore at me when I said! Would get the police to move the boat away. I found the corpse at davlight. The next day I went back to look for Bailey, but I could not find him. If I had found him I would have killed him."

For the defence William Duell, a truckman, living at 417 West Twenty-second street, said that he had been carting lumber from Capt. Bailey's barge the night Fanny Gallagher was drowned. Although it was claimed that the girl had been drowned'at 8 o'clock, the witness said that he was there on the pier until 9 o clock and did not hear of any drowning accident. James Lloyd, a lumber handler, confirmed this. Capt. Hailey in his own behalf denied that he had set his dog upon the girl. "The only dog I owned," said the Captain, "was one ten weeks old which I picked up at Albany. At the time of this drowning I was in a saloon in the neighborhood. I knew nothing about the matter until I returned to'fne wharf and was told that a little girl who had been playing on the dock had fallen overboard and was drowned."

The trial will be continued to-day.

## THE SHOOTING OF TINSMITH OTT. Said to Have Fired Two Shots.

Williamsburg, was held without bail in the Ewen Street Police Court yesterday, on a charge of shooting, with intent to kill, Otto L. Ott, a tinsmith, of 403 Broadway, Williamsburg. The injured man is in St. Catharine's Hospital and

Ott is a brother of ex-Assemblyman and pres ent Supervisor, Louis C. Ott. He is unmarried and lives with his married sister, Mrs. Mary Stone. A great many stories of the trouble early yesterday morning which resulted in the shooting of Ott are told, but the one which came out n the course of the examination of Mrs. Lanser n court is probably the true one.

After Ott had been shot he was carried by his n Scholes street. There the police found him. who shot him.

inderstood Ott to say.
"You mean your wife!" asked the Sergeant; nd although Ott was weak and his voice

From other persons who were hanging around the police heard that Ott and some friends had been in a disorderly house. To reporters who asked for information about the case the police said that Ott had met his wife in a disorderly house with a strange man, that there had been a said that Out had met his wife in a disorderly house with a strange man, that there had been a fight, and that the woman had shot her husband. The police were very much excited, and gave out this story without first investigating it.

The Lansers are a thoroughly respectable family. They alone occupy the house at 15 Meserole street, and it is of irreproachable character. Out and his friends had been drinking in Gustave Wuest's saloon at Union avenue and Meserole street and were skylarking through the street. When they reached Lanser's house, it is alleged, one of the crowd suggested that it would be a good joke to ring the doorbell. It is alleged that they did this and also kicked at the front door. One of the crowd broke a pane of glass in the basement window, Then a women appeared at the door. It is alleged that they did this and fred two shots after the roysterers. One of the were notified.

Mrs. Lanser, who is 50 years old, her husband, who is 60, their two sons, and a young woman named Sadie Deffendale, who lives with the Lansers, were all arrested. So were six young men who were in Ott's party. They were wanted as witnesses.

Mrs. Lanser's husband and all the others who were arrested were held in \$100 ball cach as witnesses. The revolver with which the shooting is alleged to have been done was found, so the police say, in a bureau drawer in Mrs. Lanser's room,

## PLACE FOR JOHN A. DOONER.

Bronx was announced yesterday by Commissioner Brady. Mr. Dooner is a well-known builder and contractor. He was born in this city in 1853, and is a graduate of Grammar School 3s. He served his apprenticeship as a mason from 1867 to 1871 with Arnold & Van Dolsen, attending the Cooper Institute trade schools, after which he became foreman for the firm. He superintended the construction of the Dime Savings Bank building. Broadway and Thirty-second street, the Mechanics and Traders' National Bank, and several other buildings. In 1881 he engaged in business on his own account, erecting the building 10, 12, and 14 Grand street, and conducted large building operations on the upper west side.

Subsequently, under a contract with the Panama Canal Company, he constructed more than 300 houses a hospital which cost \$2,000,000, and other structures between Colon and Panama. At Colon he built a manusion for be Lesseps at a cost of \$800,000. While in South America he built the residence of the President of Ecuador at Guayaquii. In Peru he constructed the abutments of the Verugas bridge, as well as the penitentiary and the extension of the palace.

City Clerk Scully has appointed M. J. Collins after which he became foreman for the firm.

Board of Public Improvements Enjoined. A temporary injunction was served on the Board of Public Improvements yesterday restraining it from executing a three-year contract

Cowboy Herman Hinz Goes Free.

the Charge-Child Was Playing on a Pier. Frank Bailey, Captain of a lumber barge, was on trial yesterday in the Criminal Branch of the Supreme Court on an indictment charge ing him with manslaughter. It is alleged that on the night of June 20, 1893, while Capt. Bailey had his lumber barge, the American Eagle, tied to the pier at the foot of West Twentieth street, North River, he set his dog on Fanny Galla-gher, an 11-year old girl, who was driven by the

"and caught hold of my dress. Then he chased

lumber barge.

James W. Gallagher of 417 East Eighty-sixth street, the father of the girl drowned, said that on the night of the drowning, a boy ran to his

## Mrs. Lanser, Disturbed by Skylarking Men, Mrs. Barbara Lanser of 15 Meserole street.

friends into the house of Engine Company 16, A Sergeant of police is said to have asked Ott "My old woman," was what the Sergeant

faint his reply was understood to be an affirma-

## ommissioner Brady Appoints Rim Superintendent of Ruildings.

The appointment of John A. Dooner as Super-

ntendent of Buildings for Manhattan and the the palace.

City Clerk Scully has appointed M. J. Collins his deputy clerk for Richmond.

# with the Citizens' Water Company of Newtown for supplying water to Long Island City. The injunction was granted by Justice Gaynor of the Supreme Court upon the application of ex-Mayor Gleason, and it was made returnable on Monday.

Herman Hinz, the Texas cowboy who sho and killed his brother-in-law, Otto Diehl, at 24 Morgan avenue, on Jan. 18, was discharged by Judge Hurd in the County Court in Brooklyn yesterday. At his trial last week the jury failed to agree upon a verdict. They stood 10 to 2 for acquittal. District Attorney Marcan moved for Kins's discharge on the ground that it would be impossible to convict. him on the evidence the prosecution had in its possession.

## Fifty-seven carloads of wheat, believed to be

the first of the grain being shipped to this port by the Leiter interests of Chicago, arrived yes-terday over the Lehigh Valley Railroad and were examined by the Produce Exchange in-spectors. The wheat is to be loaded at once upon steamships for Europe.

Millions AVOID SUBSTITUTES 

**ਫ਼ਸ਼ਫ਼ਸ਼ਫ਼ਸ਼ਫ਼ਸ਼ਫ਼ਸ਼ਫ਼ਸ਼ਫ਼ਸ਼ਫ਼ਸ਼ਫ਼ਸ਼ਫ਼ਸ਼ਫ਼ਸ਼ਫ਼ਸ਼ਫ਼ਸ਼ਫ਼ਸ਼ਫ਼ਸ਼ਫ਼ਸ਼** 

of physical and mental exertion (especially the latter) is all

too often played in these days of struggle for wealth and pref-erment. Brain and stomach suffer most, and finally force

us to drop out of the line, whereas a little timely aid would have enabled us to stand with the strongest. Such an aid

(well-nigh invaluable) to the digestive organs and the ner-yous system is afforded in that sovereign health tonic, the

Such an aid is not found in other so-called "malt extracts

which come and go each season, not being able to stand the test of time and actual use. THE GENUINE JOHANN HOFF'S

MALT EXTRACT has been potent and popular for nearly half

MALT EXTRACT

The Limit

JOHANN HOFF'S

a century. It has been used by

GEORGE W. SIMMONS'S DEATH. Case of Spicide or Accidental Death at His Summer Home in Nahant.

LYNN, Mass., Feb. 23,-The tragic death of Millionaire George W. Simmons yesterday at his summer home in Nahant remains very much of a mystery in spite of the fact that to day Mr. Simmons's two brothers expressed belief that the shot that killed him was fired by accident. The indications strongly point to suicide. The theory of murder has been advanced, but it seems to be untenable. Shortly before noon yesterday Mr. Simmons appeared at the house and told who he was. It was an unusual thing for him to visit his summer home in the winter, and although Caretaker Charles R. Smith had been in charge of the place for about two years he had never met Mr.

Simmons. Mr. Simmons asked for a rifle which he knew was in the house, and when it was brought to him with ammunition, he said that he intended to go nunting. He went along the shore toward Nahant village, and several shots were heard in the distance. On his return he visit-

heard in the distance. On his return he visited the different buildings on the property, and later saked Mrs. Smith to prepare a luncheon for him. When he had finished his meal he went into another room and sat down to smcke and to read a newspaper.

About 4 o'clock Mrs. Smith heard the report of a gun from the room where Mr. Simmons had been sitting. Mr. Smith was returning to the house and entered the room with his wife. Mr. Simmons was found lying on the floor in a dying condition with the rife across his body. Mr. Smith hurried away for a physician, but when he returned from Lynn Mr. Simmons was dead. dead.

Medical Examiner Pinkham viewed the body
and after a careful examination said that he

Medical Examiner Finkham viewed the body and after a careful examination said that he was unable to say whether death resulted from accident or suicide. There was nothing in his clothing to throw any light on the cause. In the pockets were found only a few cents in change, and this is regarded as being unusual for a man in his position. The police think that Mr. Simmons was examining his gun when it was discharged. Mr. Simmons was examining his gun when it was discharged.

Mr. Simmons was at the head of the Oak Hall clothing concern, which was founded by his grandfather. He leaves a widow and two brothers.

RATE WAR IN THE NORTHWEST.

Trunk Line Passenger Agents Will Try to Step Two members of the committee appointed at the meeting of railroad passenger agents in this city last week will go to Montreal to-night. They are General Passenger Agent Roberts of the Erie and General Passenger Agent Daniels of the New York Central. In Montreal they will meet Passenger Traffic Manager McNicoll of the Canadian Pacific and canvass the whole situation with him in the endeavor to find some ground on which to base an agreement for the

restoration of passenger rates. The committee is without authority to act and was appointed in the interest of harmony.

While such a result is not expected, there is the danger, of course, that if the fight continues the roads in the Joint Traffic Association may the roads in the Joint Traffic Association may be drawn into it, and they will exert every effort to prevent this. It is believed here that the Chicago St. Paul lines have been able to main-tain full tariff so far, and the appointment of the committee has had a reassuring effect. Chicago, Feb. 23.—All the Western Passenger are divided on the question. The announced to day that its interests required it to keep out of the war entirely. Its action will tend to influence other lines to try and confine the cut rates to the St. Paul gateway.

#### EX-MAYOR PIERO ACCUSED. Former Canton, O., Official Accused of a Post Office Robbery.

CANTON, O., Feb. 23 .- W. J. Piero, ex-Mayor of Canton and a leading attorney, is under arrest on the charge of having burglar's tools in his possession. This is preliminary to proceedings in the United States Court. The arrest was made at the instance of Post Office Inspector A. P. Owen, who has been working on the rob-bery of the Massillon Post Office on Sunday morn-A Cincinnati publishing house, having ing. A Cincinnati publishing house, having used nowspaper stamps which are never sold, told the authorities that the stamps came to them in a remittance from Piero.

Armed with a search warrant, the inspector went through Piero's office, flading more than 4,000 stamps of one and two-cent denominations, some odd stamps, fuse caps, keys, tools, and paraphernalia of burglars, and letters to and from particular reads. om notorious crooks. Detectives say that this is the beginning of the

arrest of a large gang of crooks who have been operating in Ohio and Pennsylvania. William Henderson and James Crowley of this city arounder arrest on suspicion and other arrests will follow.

Express Messenger Mortally Wounded in the Morris V. Bancroft, a messenger long in the service of the American Express Company, shot himself mortally while in charge of the safe of himself mortally while in charge of the safe of New York Central "money train" from the West yesterday morning. The rules of the com-pany require the messengers in charge of ex-press cars to carry revolvers in outside belts, where they may be got at readily. Bancroft's train had just come in, and the express car had been switched over to the Madison avenue rack. He was bending over the safe, taking the backages from it, when the revolver caught in his ciothing and was jerked out of the holster. It fell on its bammer and went off. The bullet struck him just above the navel and went clear through him.

through him.

The expressmen called up the Flower Hospital on the office telepione and an ambulance took the wounded messenger there. Laparotony was resorted to at once as his one chance for life. He survived the operation, but sank rapidly. He was still alive last evening. Hancroft is 47 years old. His home is in Buffalo.

a young New Yorker, who has resided here for a year, to-day began suit for divorce against his wife, Ruby, who is now in North Dakota. He accuses her of desertion.

They were instrict in North Dakota in 1895 and parted a year later in Rochester, N. Y. Labonde's father, it is said, is a wealthy man,

OAKLAND, Cal., Feb. 23.-Leon Labonde, Jr.

Leon Labonde, Jr., Wants a Divorce.

ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 23. - Arnold Bumstead, a ell-known teacher, was a defendant in a lawsuit here to-day, and coming into Judge Berry's court spoke to one or two friends and then scated himself. Half an hour afterward a bailiff called the attention of the Court to the peculiar glaze of Bunnstead's eyes. On exam-nation it was discovered that he was dead. The court broke up in disorder.

Supreme Court Decision Adverse to Clifford. TRENTON, Feb. 23.-The Supreme Court today refused the application of Senator Daly for mandamus to compel the Hudson County Court to amend its records in the case of Ed

COMPETING FOR SOUTHERN TRADE. St. Louis Merchants Doing Their Best to Cape

St. Louis, Feb. 23.-Press despatches from New York received here yesterday announ that business men there have concluded additional arrangements with the Cromwell and Mallory steamship lines for reduced rates for Southwestern merchants have stimulated local commercial circles to renewed efforts in the same direction. The Interstate Merchants' As-

same direction. The Interstate Merchants' Association and the St. Louis Traffic Hureau have secured special rates from all points covered by the Western Passenger Association for merchants who agree to buy their goods here.

A rate of one and one-fifth fare for the round trip has been secured from Feb. 20 to 27, March 16 to 13, and April 3 to 10.

Other inducements to Southern buyers have also been offered by local wholesale jobbers, such as scaling periods of credit according to the value of purchases made, and also giving additional reductions of trip expenses or paying them sitogether, according to the amount of goods bought. The fight seems to be chiefly for the Texas trade.

FIRE THREATENS SKELETONS.

insurance Patrelmen Scared by Specimens of Embaiming.
The insurance patrolmen who responded to a

fire alarm from the "Big Seven," a seven-story factory building at 64 University place, yesterday morning before daylight, received a shock when they turned on the gas in a second-floor rear room into which they had gone to "cover rear room into which they had gone to cover up." A row of skeletons grinned at them from the wall, and in the corner stood two dead men boit upright, scanning them with glassy eyes, but got their senses back when they read the sign outside, "United States School of Embalming." The dead men were specimens kept on hand to show the durability of the embalming

process.

The fire did \$10,000 damage, chiefly in George C. Heimerdinger's shirt factory on the sixth floor and the Toledo Press art rooms on the seventh floor. It was discovered by a boy who slept in Hurton's undertaking shop on the ground floor. The breaking of glass above aroused him.

SHE WAS SHIPPED IN A TRUNK Her Cramped Quarters Took All the Remanes Out of Her Elopement. SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Feb. 23.-A despatch from Lerdo, Mexico, says that a remarkable elopement has just been frustrated there. Senorita Juanita Beran, daughter of a prominent citizen secreted herself in a trunk and arranged with a servant to have it shipped to Torreon, where she was to join her lover, Enrique Serrega, and

the two were to come to Texas and be married.

Before the trunk reached Torreon the girl
was suffering so terribly that she made her
presence known. She was released and taken
to a hospital. Serrega, her lover, was arrested
and is now in prison. CLAIM HER AS THEIR DAUGHTER.

Mr. and Mrs. Turion Say the Girl Rescued from Indiana to Theirs. Stoux Falls, S. D., Feb. 23.-John M. Turlon and wife of Moose Mountain, British Northwest Territory, arrived here to-day, after travelling nearly 2,000 miles, to identify the girl who was secretly rescued from the Stoux Indians. Both as T that she is their daughter, and steps are now being taken to establish her identity beyond question. Turlon and his wife are English and live on a ranch 500 miles west of Winnipeg. Their child disappeared when 3 years old, and trace of her was never found until they saw the girl's picture in the papers. They corresponded with the rescuers, obtained a photograph, and started at once for Sioux Falls.

SILVER HEELS BACK AGAIN.

She Went to Barbadoes for Molasses to Place of to Cuba as a Fillbuster The little schooner Silver Heels, which sailed from this port about two months ago, loaded. according to rumor, with a lot of ammunition and arms for the Cuban revolutionists, returned yesterday with 900 barrels of molasses from Barbadoes. Her skipper declared that she was Barbadoes. Her skipper declared that she was a peaceful commercial craft and that she had not been flibustering. She stopped only a short time at Quarantine and proceeded to New Haven, by way of the Sound, to deliver her cargo to Stotdard, Gilbert & Co. of that place. A revenue cutter was sent in pursuit of her when it was suspected that she was bound for Cuba. The cutter did not catch her, chiefly because the marshals on the cutter were not much interested in the chase.

CAPITAL RAISED TO \$2,000,000.

Coney Island and Brooklyn Road Shareholders Double the Company's Capttal Stock. The shareholders of the Coney Island and Brooklyn Railroad met yesterday and voted to increase the capital stock of \$1,000,000 to \$2,000,000. About a year ago the company leased 600,000. About a year ago the company leased the Broaklyn City and Newtown Railroad, generally known as the DeKaib avenue line. Negotiations are now under way for the complete consolidation of these roads, and the increase in the capital stock of the Coney Island and Brooklyn is the nost important step so far taken in that direction. With the union of both roads there is purposed the erection of a large depot at the island and many other improvements.

So Charles Hoka Has Applied to the Courts to Have It Changed.

Charles Boka, said to be a student at the New York Dental College, has obtained permission rom Justice Coulan of the City Court to change is name to Charles Bokay. He declares that his present name gives the impression that he is a Spaniard, which he is not. He says that he has no sympathy with anything Spanish and has a pronounced prejudice against Spain.

KILLED HER FATHER.

He Was Asteep and Had Terribly Abused Hits NERRASKA CITY, Neb., Feb., 23.-Mary Kuwitzky, 17 years old, shot and killed her father

to-day while he was asleep. She is in jail. She

committed the deed to save her mother and little sisters from being murdered by her drunken father. Yale Not Likely to Meet Oxford on the Track. NEW HAVEN, Feb. 23. President Isaac N. Swift of the Yale Track A. A. was asked tonight whether Yale would accept the invitation of the Oxfor: University A. A. to either Yale or of the Oxford University A. A. to either Yade or Harvard for a track meet this year. He said: "There is no proshect of it. Yade has taken no move in that direction. We shall have a rather full programme with our dual meet with Har-yard and the regular intercollegiate game." President Swift said that the necotiations for the meet between Oxford and the American Intercollegiate A. A. had been and octed largely by President Shirash of Cornell on behalf of the latter association.

Harvard Alumni Voting Privileges Extended. Boston, Feb. 23.-By a vote of 1,749 to 1,359 the Association of the Alumni of Harvard Col-

lege has voted to extend the privilege % voting for overseers to graduates of the Harvard per-fessional schools.

HIS NAME IS TOO SPANISH.